

Teach-in raps resource sales

by Linda Wall

The teach-in yesterday on American takeover of Canadian resources drew a crowd of 25 to the Union Ballroom.

An anti-pollution group Citizens for Social Responsibility in science organized the teach-in to let students know about the energy talks scheduled for next Monday between Canadian and American government authorities in Ottawa.

The two governments will be discussing the proposed sale of petroleum to the United States. Organizers from CSRS are going to send a petition opposing the sale to J.J. Green, Minister of Energy, Mines and Resources.

The petition states that since Canada has no policy for use of its own resources, it cannot make contracts for sale of these resources. It also declares that the U.S. is not a fit recipient for Canada's wealth.

Students at the teach-in sharply criticized the purpose of the event.

"What do they expect is going to come out of a teach-in of 25 people?" asked one student.

"I expect nothing!" retorted Sir George Williams University humanities of sciences professor F.H. Knelman, a panel guest.

"Every person that we educate is important," said Professor Knelman. "We

want a political and social revolution to stop exploitation of resources. Every revolutionary group started small."

Professor Knelman pointed out that there are very few politically stable areas left in the world, from which the U.S. can get resources. Canada is still stable, and is a prime target, he said.

"The United States is short of 33 critical resources which it needs to maintain its industrial growth rate," he said. "Coal is the only material which it has in abundance."

Professor Knelman said that Japan and the U.S. use 50 percent of the world's re-

sources, yet both are in terms of resources "have-not" countries.

Dean Clay, Ph.D. student in Geology, noted that the United States has six per cent of the world's population, but consumes 35 per cent of the world's resources.

"If Canada continues selling resources to the U.S.," he said, "this will just further delay the cleaning-up of environmental damage in the U.S."

Clay advocated that Canada sell its resources to developing and needy countries instead.

MCGILL DAILY

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Daily photo by Bob Karam

EMERGENCY meeting allows election

No new Senate elections

Election plot thickens

by Nigel Gibson

Meeting in an emergency session to discuss the controversial October 21st Senate elections, Students' Council last night defeated a motion to rescind their previous decision to seat the seven elected senators.

The motion, proposed by Finance Director Michael Chodos, would have resulted in the annulment of the October elections, and forced a new one on December 2nd in conjunction with the Students' Council election.

Students' Society President Hutton Archer called the emergency meeting after receiving what he called 'verbal threats' that the matter would be taken to the Supreme Court.

Archer informed Council that former Students' Society External Vice President Martin Shapiro had threatened to seek a Supreme Court injunction barring the seven elected representatives from Senate, on the grounds that their appointment violated university statutes.

Shapiro maintained that since Council had bypassed the Judicial Committee's overruling of the election on a technicality, the seating of the students on Senate amounted to a virtual appointment by Council, and that this

violated the Statutes of Senate that state that the representatives must be elected.

Internal Vice President Kevin O'Connell said that the Students' Society lawyer had informed him that there was "no legal basis for this accusation".

O'Connell added that since there were no gross violations, the opinions of the students that voted should be respected, but he promised that the electoral by laws would be revised to avoid these problems in the future.

Finance Director Michael Chodos took issue with O'Connell

over the legal basis of the matter.

"If the statutes are binding and I think they are, then we are indeed in violation of these statutes, and the judge could be justified in granting an injunction," stated Chodos.

Chodos added that he felt that new elections would eventually have to be called for and that "it all boils down to do we have an election now or later."

Arts and Science representative John Bandiera supported the bid by Chodos to annul the election stating that "it seems that anyone that runs for Senate

(Continued on page 3)

Reynolds new EUS president

by Toby Abramovitz

Mike Reynolds, a second year engineering student, was elected president of the Engineering Undergraduate Society yesterday.

Approximately 33% of the McGill engineering student body voted at the elections. "It is very good if you compare it to the seven percent student vote at the senate elections" commented one of the voters.

Of the 353 ballots cast Reynolds received 168 votes; Gordon Routley obtained 90 votes; Grant Brown followed closely with 81 votes and Gordon McWalter lagged behind with 14 votes. 33 ballots were spoiled.

"I hope I live up to the expectations of my supporters," stated Reynolds after his victory. "That's all I can say with honesty." The new E.U.S. president was reluctant to make any further comments.

Reynolds' campaign manager attributed Reynolds' success to his appeal to first and second year students who constituted half of the voters.

"Reynolds probably won because he spoke to the lower year

students and he was the only candidate with whom they were somewhat familiar," claimed the campaign manager.

Mike Reynolds is the youngest E.U.S. president in the last five years. He will hold the position until March 15 when new E.U.S. executive elections will be held. Yesterday's election was only an interim to those of March, due to former E.U.S. president Dirk van Dassen's early resignation.

PHOTOGS

There will be a compulsory meeting of all Daily photogs today at 1 pm. Be here.

SOUL DANCE

The Black Students Association are holding a soul dance tonight at 8:30 in the Union Coffee Lounge, 3480 McTavish. All are invited.

Trouble coming unless FLQ prisoners released

MONTREAL (CUPI) — If the 24 political prisoners aren't freed today "things are going to blow up in Montreal."

This according to an FLQ communique from the Louis Riel cell, which arrived in the hands of a Montreal radio station Monday night.

As usual, none of the contents of the note have been released. The radio station, CKAC, handed it directly over to the police, as it is required to do, and the police aren't talking.

However, the Montreal daily La Presse ran a story with several quotations they say are from the communique.

According to the newspaper, Sunday morning the same radio station received a communique, also from the Riel cell, claiming responsibility for a molotov cocktail thrown Friday night at the City Hall of Laval.

The Monday communique adds that the newest cell totally supports the Liberation, Chenier and Dieppe cells, in the route that their policies have taken and the means they have used.

In addition, it states that despite the War Measures Act, the Louis Riel Cell distributed a tract Oct. 30 inviting the population to support the liberators, and urging the people to use whatever means necessary to achieve liberation.

The police say they are studying the document for authenticity.

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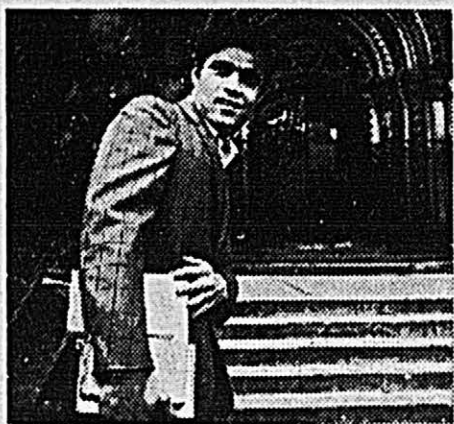
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S.G.W.U. PHILOSOPHY DEPT: "Is Mary a model for a sexually fulfilled woman?" Speaker Christine Garside. 3484 Peel, 7 pm.

WOMEN'S CURLING CLUB: Curling. Caledonia C.C. 2-5 pm.

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS: McGill W.I.T.C.A. Weekend Basketball, Volleyball, Badminton, Hockey. Currie Gym and Winter Stadium, Friday, Saturday.

ANTHROPOLOGY DEPT: Film "Conventions" Speaker: Gerald Swatez. Leacock 219, 12 pm.

MEN'S CURLING CLUB: Practice. 1-2:30 pm. Canada Games Playoff (1 sheet) 2:30-4:30 pm. Caledonia C.C. Westmount.

BLACK STUDENTS ASSOCIATION: Support us: Come to our soul dance. All invited. Union Coffee Lounge, 8:30 pm.

FACULTY OF MUSIC AND CBC: Baroque trio and piano recital — Aline Van Barentzen, free, Redpath Hall, 8:30 pm.

POETRY MAG: Poets wishing to contribute send pieces to 2172 Noel St.

NEWMAN CENTRE: Friday Nite supper. 3484 Peel St. 6:15 pm.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION: Come up for information and talk. Union 467, 12-2 pm.

CYCLES CIRCUS: Four band concert, community benefit. Admission \$1.50. Union ballroom, 6 pm.

ISLAMICS: Juma prayer 1:15 - 1:45 pm. Tarawih, 7:30-9:00 pm. Union 458.

RADIO MCGILL INSOUND: Winnie the Pooh. Campus, 2-8 pm.

BERTRAND RUSSEL COLLOQUIUM ON EXACT PHILOSOPHY: Professor Stephan Korner (Bristol and Yale Universities) "Abstraction in science and in morals" 3479 Peel St., 4:00 pm.

BASKETBALL CHEERLEADER-ETTES: Any girls interested; practice today. R.V.C. Gym, 5 pm.

MCGILL ITALIAN SOCIETY: IMPORTANT MEETING FOR ALL MEMBERS. Union 327, 1-2 pm.

SANDWICH THEATRE: Two Executioners: by Fernando Arrabal. Union Theatre, 1 pm.

PREMED: Dr. A.M. Vineberg on Revascularization of the heart. Francis Seminar Rm., McIntyre Bldg., 1 pm.

CANTERBURY - ANGLICAN CHAPLAINCY: Meeting to discuss finances. Yellow Door, 3625 Aylmer, 1 pm.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: General meeting. All members welcomed. 1 pm.

SENIOR WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE VOLLEYBALL: McGill vs. Ottawa U. Currie Gym, 6:30 pm.

WOMEN'S SQUASH: Anyone interested. Currie Gym, 1-2:15 pm.

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL: McGill vs. Ottawa U. Currie Gym, 8 pm.

C.L.D.: Encounter Group. Stewart Biology Bldg. N7-28. Please call 392-5156.

M.F.S. FRIDAY NIGHT SERIES: Moanna (1926) & The Land (1942) by Robert Flaherty. L 132, 6:30 - 9 pm.

REDMEN BAND: Come out for hockey game. Instruments and I.D.'s. Bandroom 7:15 pm.

CHINESE STUDENTS' SOCIETY: Ping Pong Tournament preliminary games. Interested call J.J. Tam, 254-9212. Currie Gym, 7 pm.

ENGLISH DEPT. DRAMA PROGRAMME: Areopagus — A Theatre by Robert Tembeck. Tickets available at Union Box Office or at the door. Others \$2. Moyse Hall, Arts Bldg. 8:30 pm. Students — \$1.

ARAB STUDENTS' SOCIETY: Social Club: Amusements, refreshments. Guests welcome. Union 123, 5:30 pm.

MCGILL DRINKERS: Pub Crawl for all. Leaving Newman. 3484 Peel, 8 pm.

SATURDAY

FACULTY OF MUSIC: Opera excerpts. Free. Redpath Hall, 8:30 pm.

RADIO MCGILL INSOUND: Ev-

ery Saturday — new — Campus, 12-6 pm.

BASIC AND FIGURE SKATING: Regular practice. All welcome. Winter Stadium. 10 am. - noon.

M.F.S. INTNT'L 35: A Married Couple by Allen King. PSCA, 6:00, 8:15, 10:30 pm.

CURLING CLUB (MEN): Leagues continue: Important notices. T.M.R. Club, 1 pm.

P.G.S.S.: Car Rally, Registration 50 cents per person, \$2 per car. Refreshments Lower Campus, 12 noon.

P.G.S.S.: Mixer. Grad center, 9 pm - 2 am.

POLISH STUDENTS ASSOC: Polish Soirée. Semi-formal dance. Bort orchestra. Union Ballroom, 7:30 pm.

WOMEN'S CURLING CLUB: Curling. T.M.R. C.C., 2-5 pm.

FIGURE SKATING: Session moved to 9 am. - 11 am. from 10 am. - 12 noon.

CHINESE STUDENTS' SOCIETY: Basketball practice cancelled, rescheduled to next Thurs.

RUGBY: The Wandering Women's Rugby Association challenge the Wanderers in Westmount Park, kick-off at 12 noon. Admission free.

SENIOR WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE VOLLEYBALL: McGill vs. Carleton. Currie Gym, 9:30 pm.

SKYDIVING: Loyola, first jumpers have preference. St. Antoine all day.

SUNDAY

NEWMAN CENTRE: Eucharistic celebration, 3484 Peel at 10 am. and 8 pm.

LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT: "Feed in" and Worship celebration, St. John's Lutheran Church on Jeanne Mance and Prince Arthur, 5:30 pm.

CANTERBURY, ANGLICAN CHAPLAINCY: Folk mass followed by wine, cheese and whatnot. Back Door, 985 Sherbrooke W., 5 pm.

NEWMAN CENTRE: Wine and cheese party, 3484 Peel, 9 pm., all welcome.

SKYDIVING CLUB: Sir George, first jumpers have preference. ST. ANTOINE ALL DAY.

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Student flat raided, police find nothing

by Arnold Bennett

Peter Campbell, a student in his fourth year at McGill, still doesn't know why police raided his Hutchison Street apartment Wednesday.

He wasn't home when eight plainclothesmen, supplied with a key by his landlady, burst into this residence, ripping the chain-lock off the wall on their way in.

Campbell learned of the raid from his landlady on his return several hours later.

He told the Daily that they did not search the place too carefully, but only looked around. "They, couldn't have been looking for dope; otherwise they would have ripped the place apart," he added.

They did, however, rip down a poster of Che Guevara and plugged in Campbell's headphones to listen to his stereo. When he returned he found the headset on and the station indicator at CFQR, which he never listens to.

Campbell asserted that he was never connected with any political organization and that he had always considered himself "apathetic". "But I'm not any more," he added.

Six other apartments in his building were also hit on the same raid, he asserted, but some tenants still don't know that they were visited while they were out.

Campbell approached a lawyer, who told him that there was nothing he could do unless he could provide positive identification of those who did the damage.

"It's pretty shitty that they can bust into anyone's apartment without any evidence at all," Campbell commented bitterly.

STREETNOISE

Streetnoise, produced by Radio McGill, through the facilities of CFQR-FM 92.5 mhz. 12:30 Friday night until 6:00 Saturday morning.

Streetnoise this week presents a new example of modern religion: The Jesus Christ — Superstar — Rock Opera. A non-polluter's shopping guide, Dr. Wilder Penfield, Laurier LaPierre, John Howell, and Victor Knight, discuss youth, and the Arts in Canada. Radio McGill will also feature a host of new Canadian musical talent.

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The Montreal Star

Pakistan deaths mount

by Mona Goldstein

The estimated death toll in Pakistan has reached 600,000 and may go as high as one million or more as more bodies are washed ashore.

In Montreal, the East Pakistan Relief Fund Committee has been set up to help deal with the uprooted survivors. A.F. Muhammad of the committee reports that "80% of the children and 100% of the babies have been washed away."

"On one of the hundred islands affected, only four houses remain standing out of an original 5000." Cholera has broken out because of water contamination, and a shortage of food is resulting in famine.

The scarcity of helicopters has been a problem in transporting supplies to the affected area, but this situation is improving with U.S. and British donations of vehicles.

Muhammad stated that "We hope these needs will be supplied by the countries which are co-operating with the government of Pakistan." He cited West Germany, Holland, Iran, Turkey, and the Netherlands among the nations which have been quick to respond with aid.

Another member of the committee, David Elisha, commented on the role India has played during the crisis. "I must say, India has made a grand gesture." Even though there has been a great amount of friction between the two countries, India was the first to respond.

The Canadian government has made a donation of \$50,000 to the International Red Cross, and Mitchell Sharp has promised further Canadian aid.

Here at McGill, a plea for volunteers has met with a weak reaction. "McGill student support is not particularly encour-

aging," Muhammad said, "but several people have responded."

As of yesterday afternoon, about \$315 had been collected. The committee is concentrating on collecting canned foods and clothes as well as money.

All sectors of the Montreal community have been contacted, including other universities, religious institutions, and parts of the business world. The Pakistani Trade Commissioner is responsible for contacting business, while television and radio are reaching the general

public.

The goods which are gathered will be sent to Pakistan by plane as soon as the first load is ready. Money is being distributed through the International Red Cross.

Elisha has made an appeal to the McGill community for donations which are desperately needed. Money can be brought to the Union room 416 and arrangements can be made to pick up goods by calling 843-8894, 392-8918, or 845-6484. Street canvassing will begin tomorrow.

Apathy amazes Archer

by Donna Balkan

Students' Society president Hutton Archer is very disappointed in the apathy of the majority of McGill students with regard to the new constitutional amendments.

"I am floored by the degree of disinterest in the proposed constitution," Archer stated.

"There are a lot of new proposals which affect most of the faculties and students financially and otherwise, yet I have had little feedback regarding these proposals."

One example of this lack of interest is the proposed move

to amalgamate the Faculty of Music with the Faculty of Arts. "I have the impression that music students don't care one way or the other," Archer said.

Archer warns students that unless they show more interest in campus affairs, they may find themselves unfairly represented on important issues.

"My overall suggestion is that as many students as possible come out to the open meeting to find out what is happening in terms of the constitution. They may find that by omission they have allowed people who are not qualified to make legislation on their particular situation to decide for them," the Students' Society president later offered.

Election...

(Continued from page 1)

immediately becomes above criticism."

"I feel that most of this hassle is because we are afraid to offend any of our friends," said Bandiera.

Arts and Science representative Robert Hosang defended the appointment of the seven senators saying that "everyone present was taking the matter too seriously."

"No matter what we do we will get into trouble, therefore for the sake of expediency the best thing to do is to go ahead, and to hell with everyone," he said.

Hosang concluded by saying that "since the student body doesn't care a damn, let me go home and do my mathematics."

At this point Divinity representative Robert Lockhart burst out "if the campus doesn't give a damn, why do we have senators in the first place? I'm in favour of forgetting student representation in Senate altogether." Arts and Science representative Barry Pinsky commented that in his opinion much of the so called student apathy could be explained by the tokenism of student representation in Senate.

The motion to rescind the previous decision, proposed by Michael Chodos and seconded by John Bandiera, required a two-thirds majority to pass. It was defeated by six votes to five with one abstention.

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Tempest in a tea CUP

Panthers rewrite the book

WASHINGTON (CPS-CUP) - The Revolutionary People's Constitutional Convention will re-convene in Washington, DC, Nov. 27-29.

Washington members of the Black Panther Party have been receiving the run around from local City and University Officials since they announced plans Sept. 7 to hold the convention in Washington.

Oddly enough, no one wants to house the 7,500 - 8,000 people expected for the second plenary session of the re-writing of the US Constitution.

Members of the Panther DC Chapter have been refused use of both the Washington National Guard Armory and the Cole Field House at the nearby University of Maryland.

The armory, one of Washington's largest places for "public" assemblies has been refused for Panther use with a variety of excuses. The application was first turned down due to date conflict.

Upon specific request for the use of the facility for the Nov. 27-29 weekend, armory head administrator Arthur Bergman said the facility was no longer to be used "for rock concerts or organizations such as yours".

Predominantly black Howard University in Washington is considering a request to allow the sessions to convene on the campus.

Panthers in DC are beginning to feel the intimidation and harassment experienced by Philadelphia Panthers prior to the convention there at the end of August. Three Philadelphia Panther Offices were raided, and 14 members arrested, the week before their convention under the directions of the City's police commissioner "Bozo" Rizzo.

At the first round, held over Labour Day Weekend, over 10,000 delegates, more than half of them black, agreed on some particular goals. The convention avoided the open splits which characterized 1969's United Front Against Fascism Conference in Oakland, Calif., the last attempt by the Panthers to unify the radical American Left.

By concentrating on the kind of society which radicals want after a revolution, the Panthers hoped to avoid the friction over strategy, which characterized previous meetings of diverse radical groups. In large measure the tactic succeeded, although Michael Tabor of the New York Panthers issued a broadside attacking the Progressive Labor Party as "enemies of the people" for attempting to organize a march on the City Hall which the Panthers feared would bring the Philadelphia police down on the black community.

At the Philadelphia meeting, the main work was done by discussion groups, which brought a number of reports to a plenary session of 10,000. The November Convention will attempt to mould these into a new constitution for the country, which will then be used as a model for a post-revolutionary society.

The 'Plain Truth' is the message

VANCOUVER - (CUP) -

"Give them that Old Time Religion" was the message at the annual convention of the British Columbia Social Credit League last Friday.

The delegates, representing the ruling BC party, gave overwhelming approval to a resolution to preserve the teaching of the Bible, the Lord's Prayer and the Ten Commandments in the province's schools.

"The lack of teaching children about Jesus Christ and the Word of God is behind all the trouble today," one delegate announced.

"There's too many Communist teachers in our schools discrediting the Bible", shouted another.

"We have professors from Russia, I know, and they are brainwashing our youngsters."

Besides backing the Truth, Social Credit also voted for immigration restrictions on people entering Canada who might become welfare recipients, and approved a motion urging the federal government not to ease drug laws.

AGs to get bug power

OTTAWA (CUP) - Power to decide whose telephone will be tapped by police will be taken away from the judicial structures and handed over to politicians within the next few months.

Disclosure of the impending action came from Trudeau's Justice Minister John Turner during a debate in the House of Commons on the anti-terrorist bill.

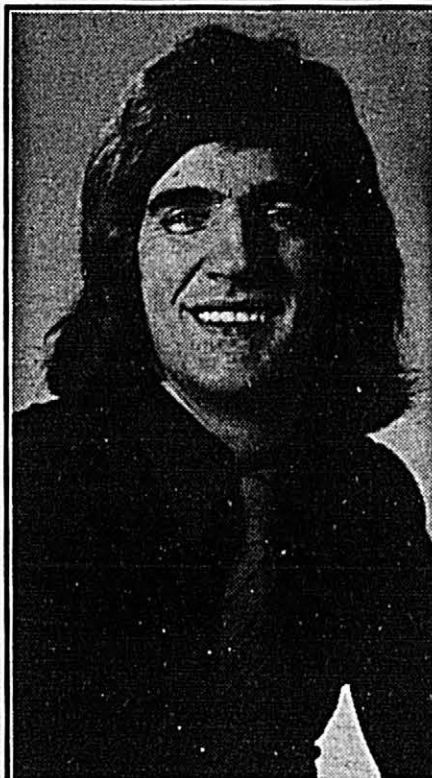
The move, which will be included in a Trudeau bill scheduled for introduction during the current session, will give the Federal Justice Minister and Provincial Attorneys-General the power to approve wiretaps, rather than the courts which now make the decisions.

Last year, the Commons Justice Committee recommended that authority to grant warrants should rest with the Judiciary.

However, what the Globe and Mail terms "a vocal minority on the committee" felt the power should be exercised by the Justice Minister and the Attorneys-General.

Coincidentally, the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police asked that wiretapping be authorized by the Chiefs themselves, or if not the police then the Attorneys-General.

Civil Liberties Associations argued, as did the majority of the commons committee, that the power to issue warrants should rest with the judiciary.



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Until Dec. 20: OTHELLO by Shakespeare

LA POUDDRIERE

Last two nights (in English):

THE GOOD WOMAN by BER-TOLT BRECHT

MCGILL DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH

Tonight and tomorrow night and Nov. 26-28 at 8:30:

AREOPAGUS by Robert Tembeck. In Moyse Hall

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The drama department presents: ROSENCRANTZ AND GUILDENSTERN ARE DEAD.

The YELLOW DOOR,

3625 Aylmer

Tonight and tomorrow: JOHN LUTZ

MCGILL FILM SOCIETY

Tonight at 6:30 and 9:00 in L132:

MOANNA and THE LAND (U.S.A. 1926 and 1942). Directed by Robert Flaherty.

MOTHER EARTH, 418 St. Sulpice

Tonight: BOB CALLENDER

Tomorrow night: BOBBY CUSSEN TRIO

PLACE DES ARTS

(THEATRE MAISONNEUVE)

Nov. 30 at 8:30: ALEXANDRE LAGOYA. Guitarist from France

REVUE THEATRE

Until Dec. 20: THE FANTASTICS

MCGILL FACULTY OF MUSIC CONCERT

Tonight at 8:30 in Redpath Hall:

CBC Celebrity Series, pianist Aline van Barentzen and Baroque Trio of Montreal, Mario Duschenes, Melvin Berman, and Kelsey Jones. Works by Chopin, Debussy, Beethoven, Jones and Freedman.

by Robert MacKenzie

Blind rap with nature

Nature expresses herself in countless moods and manners allowing even the blind to find full enjoyment in the outdoors.

Next summer, McGill's Redpath Museum will exploit this situation, when tours for the sightless will be conducted on the Nature Trails on the Mont Ste. Hilaire Biological Reserve.



Photo by McGill News

Last summer, the museum offered tours to the general public and over 1800 people took advantage of them. Once, a special group tour was conducted for persons suffering from epilepsy.

Alice Johannsen, Director of the Redpath Museum, planned and conducted the tours with the assistance of 3 full-time student guides and several members of her staff. The money enabling them to operate throughout the entire summer period came from private contributions.

To prevent the new program from becoming an exercise in acute frustration, much work has been done to devise simple methods of appreciating the vegetation and wildlife found on the trail.

Naturally, the senses of smell, hearing and touch figure prominently in the program's design. For example, the blind group will be shown how to distinguish between the corrugated bark of the large-toothed aspen and the smooth bark of the beech.

The shapes and textures of leaves also give conclusive indications about the species of a plant. Tour leaders give explanations of the significance of leaf characteristics as they are examined.

The pungent odour of rotting stumps can lead to a discussion of the returning of nutrients to the soil and recycling processes in general.

By listening to the sounds associated with a spring and touching the surrounding soil and moss, a good picture of the activity there can be formed. Insects are identified by their unique noises and much can be learned about their mating habits from this study.

Even taste is used to recognize and classify vegetation, as in the case of the maple and wood sorrel.

Mont Ste. Hilaire's 1800 'open' acres and elevation difference of 1000 feet make it ideal for nature study. However, Miss Johannsen feels that any good-sized urban area is suitable. "A similar program for the blind could be conducted on Mount Royal or even in a large city park" she commented.

Elections woes as few run for SC jobs

Elections woes have hit the Students' Council again. Only six nominations have been turned in for the up-coming Students' Council representatives' election though the deadline is 4:00 pm today.

The elections are to be held on December 2, and are for a term of one year. All nominations may be turned in before 4:00 pm. today, to Myron Galloway, the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society.

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Fascism - what is it and how to stop it

by julius grey

It is a commonplace assertion and, alas, a true one, to say that North America is threatened by fascism. Some ardently affirm that fascism has already come. These people are either defining fascism to mean "anything they do not like", or dogmatically asserting the identity of capitalism and fascism. There is also a fringe of hysterics who see in every criminal arrested a victim of savage repression, but these need not be answered. Those who define a word to mean something other than its ordinary meaning are, of course, free to do so, but their definition can only be a sign of lack of understanding, or of intellectual dishonesty (wishing to assign the connotation of a word to another meaning). And it is the worst kind of simplification to see the very complex and intricate relationship between fascism and capitalism as one of identity. It must be clear as daylight to anyone other than a mole that life in Canada, Britain and even the United States today is in certain essential ways different from life in Spain, in Greece or in Nazi Germany. He who wishes to term these differences superficial must accept, too, that human life is superficial, for these differences are the very essence of what makes up an individual human life.

A definition of fascism

The best way of analysing the fascist threat to our continent (and I will assume it is a threat, not a blessing) is

to define fascism and to see whence it comes historically and whose interests it serves.

Fascism is not a body of ideology, like socialism. Despite many attempts, notably by Mussolini, no-one has been able to define it a priori. It is only empirically that one can formulate an approximation of what fascism is. A number of traits can be noted. None are necessary and none are sufficient. A régime is fascist when a sufficient number of these traits can be observed.

The most notable of the traits are:

- the preservation of private enterprise with a definite bias towards the large rather than the small, coupled with government intervention in the economy deceptively resembling social-democratic measures, but calculated to strengthen monopoly capitalism, not weaken it.
- extreme nationalism.
- militarism and expansionism.
- racism.
- brutal dictatorship.
- the massive use of propaganda and a "bread and circuses" approach towards the people.
- clericalism.
- extreme conservatism and puritanism in approach towards everyday problems.

Brutal dictatorship is close to being a necessary condition. However, there are different degrees of brutality. There is a whole range of horror between today's Union of South Africa and Nazi Germany. Yet both are very clearly fascist. The precise degree of brutality necessary for fascism cannot be measured, and it is useless to call brutal dictatorship a necessary condition.

Underdeveloped fascism

The preservation of private enterprise and the general economic position of fascism would easily have been classifiable as a necessary condition were it not for the new and virulent strain of fascism, "underdeveloped fascism". In certain "new" countries (e.g. Algeria, Egypt, Indonesia, Ghana) a system has developed which has all the classical traits of fascism save for certain aspects of economic policy. Limited government intervention is indeed the rule, as in other fascist lands, but there is no industrialist class which benefitted. Indeed, much new industry is state-developed. The rulers are all representatives of a much less grand bourgeoisie. The former aristocrats have suffered. This form of government remains clearly fascist and innovations are not really deep. All fascist régimes benefit not only aristocrats or plutocrats, but also a new class of parvenus, especially rising officers and some bureaucrats and technocrats. Yet, since in the "underdeveloped fascism" only the new class benefits, the economic policy of fascism must be seen as sufficiently variable not to be definable as a necessary condition.

Extreme nationalism could also easily be seen as a necessary condition, but there are fascist countries, such as Greece and Formosa, where fascist regimes are imposed purely to further the interests of another country. Despite their loud protestations, these régimes are not nationalist. Therefore, nationalism, too, is not strictly necessary for fascism. Only by stringing enough traits together can we label a régime fascist with any degree of assurance.

Like socialism, fascism is a by-product of capitalism. Attempts to fit a pre-19th century government under the label must fail. Fascist ideas, like socialist ones, have existed throughout the ages, and the two have clashed constantly. However, like modern, "scientific" socialism, modern fascism as a practical idea can be traced to the first half of the last century. Sulla, for all his fascist traits, should not be seen as a political relative of Mussolini. Cesare Borgia cannot be compared with Nazi murderers. Cromwell is very different from today's military chieftains.

Fascism is the ultimate weapon of capitalism, and therefore it cannot antedate it or its (and capitalism's) great opponent, socialism. Fascism and socialism are in fact twins, but twins which have nothing but their mutual enmity and certain very minor characteristics in common. The two date from the period soon after the American and French revolutions.

The American case

The American Revolution left many people in great debt, and the chaos of the years 1783-87 seriously worsened the situation. By 1786 the situation had grown so bad that one Bacon led an armed uprising in the state of Massachusetts. There was no threat of socialism; but certainly a threat of extreme liberalism existed. There was no real capitalist class; but a quasi-capitalist class of bankers and manufacturers had come into existence. The Federalist party, representing the latter, proceeded to carry out a quasi-fascist takeover. It is by now accepted that it was almost a miracle that saved America from dictatorship in the years 1795-1800. It was not real fascism that loomed on the horizon; but there was certainly a hint of it.

France: Robespierre to Pétain

A much clearer approach to fascism was evident in Europe.

The French Revolution satisfied a great number of people: rich peasants, prosperous merchants and their ilk. These people obtained their political rights and the land and freedom of enterprise that they craved. They quickly became rabid conservatives.

At the same time, in the years 1792-95 Paris was the first capital to echo with socialist cries and to see egalitarian leaders.

The extreme egalitarians were eliminated by Robespierre; they were too far out of their epoch to be viable. However, it was only with the fall of Robespierre and with



NAPOLÉON: not a real fascist, although he served the rising bourgeois classes. His nephew Napoleon III was probably the first true fascist.

"The left cannot win outright. It can score either a small victory or suffer a great defeat. I choose the former."



MUSSOLINI: failed to make fascism into a coherent ideology

Napoleon's later "whiff of grapeshot" for the masses that the triumph of the conservative elements was assured. Real socialism was certainly not yet possible; but the new plutocracy had had reason for fear for a while.

Napoleon was in many ways their representative. It is true that many of them were monarchists at heart and did not like the jingoism of Bonaparte. Nonetheless, Napoleon's legal code, and his many conservative "reforms" retreating from the revolutionary positions attest to how well he served the rising class.

The revolution was forced to breed an army for defence. Soon this army became a powerful political lever. It need hardly be said that Napoleon represented this force as completely as could be.

When the Concordat with the Church was made the three forces that were to make together the very ugly French form of fascism up until the time of Pétain and perhaps even longer — the Conservatives, the Army and the Church were at last consciously united.

But Napoleon was not a real fascist. He still represented, at least to some degree, the liberal and egalitarian forces that had risen out of the revolution. He was so romantic and unique a figure as to defy all classification, especially very severe classification. Most important, he never dealt with a fully capitalist world. The first true fascist in power was probably his nephew, Napoleon III.

Napoleon III was not a very brutal dictator; nor was he a generally sinister figure. Nevertheless, in his adventurist foreign policy (Crimea, Italy, Mexico, Prussia), in his "bread and circuses" view of government, in his suppression of the 1848 liberal wave, and in his economic policies, he showed an unmistakable fascist stamp. He was a weak fascist, but a fascist nonetheless.

Fascism in France did not expire with the empire. On the contrary, its proponents intensified their struggle as the opposing socialist and extreme democratic movements grew. The suppression of the Commune in 1871 was perhaps understandable as self-defence. However, the Boulanger affair, the Dreyfus scandal, the murder of Jaures, and the treason of Pétain must be seen as part of a long-term, not always conscious attempt on the part of the far right to come to power. Militarist, nationalist, clerical and conservative, the rightists have left their stamp on France; and France's government today, though not fascist, cannot be said to be under no influence of this potent force.

Surviving all onslaughts

The fact that the French fascist tradition is probably older than the German will come as a surprise to those accustomed to tracing fascism to Herder, Kant, Fichte, Hegel and Nietzsche. No doubt the content of German culture influenced certain theoretical aspects of German fascism. However, despite G. E. Taylor's claims Germany was no more than any other country fascist in spirit. When the proper class situation arose, fascism grew. Only in Germany, unlike in France after 1870, it triumphed.

This is why I am concentrating on France. France had all the makings of fascism; everything that could lead to fascism was present. The far right made repeated attempts to take over. Yet the Third Republic survived all onslaughts, and only a foreign invasion could impose fascism on the country. Postwar France, tested severely in Indochina and in Algeria, nonetheless remained more or less a "liberal democracy".

North America today is like France throughout the past century. North American fascism is not like French fascism. For example, clericalism is not frequently a part of it. The basic situation though, is nonetheless the same. We are threatened by a militarist, racist dictatorship. Anyone who does not see such a dictatorship as worse than our "liberal democracy" is mad or is a fascist himself. We must defend ourselves.

Capitalism and socialism

How did France defend herself?

Fascism, save for "underdeveloped fascism" needs capitalism. Once capitalism exists, fascism can take over even an underdeveloped country (e.g. Portugal, South Vietnam). We should carefully distinguish between "underdeveloped fascism" which is a fairly new phenomenon, and traditional fascism in underdeveloped countries. Both exist. Since North America is not underdeveloped, the various forms of fascism in the third world need not concern us, save that they have some American sympathizers. We can see without doubt that the prerequisite of "capitalism" is present.

Fascism needs the threat of socialism or of some sort of popular democracy. Only in that way can it rally the doubtful partisans. More important, only in that way can it get unequivocal support from the powers that be. We do not have a strong left movement as did France. However, the confused, usually decadent whippers of our hippies, the whining of our pseudo-liberals, and the mad threats of our underdeveloped fascists, the black nationalists and all other breeds of nationalist, are probably sufficient to create some panic among right-wing circles. Far more significant are the masses of people who are gradually beginning to see that the interests of the U.S.A. and of the world are best served by peace, by social-democratic style reforms, and by levelling of class and racial distinctions. There may not be a leftwing movement strong enough to win; but the right is able to create a panic. That is all it needs.

Potential jailers

However, fascism needs more popular support than the rightwing fringe to win. To turn a nation into a prison you must have at least a fifth of the people willing to be jailers.

The usual source of man-power has been the lower middle-class — the petty officers, small store-keepers, petty officials, etc, people who have little to lose, but think they have a world to lose. This class — up to its ears in debts, mortgages and worries — is very numerous on this continent. It has been frightened out of the cities by black nationalism; its economic position has been weakened by inflation. It is upset by the universities it does not know; the hippies who represent all it hates. It is in many ways a desperate class.

Fascism can always count on what Marx termed the lumpenproletariat, that is, that part of the lower class that borders on the underworld. (We saw in Quebec that the lumpenproletariat rallied at once around the FLQ.) The fascist can count, on the sadists, the ruffians, and the criminals. The drugpushers, for all the fascist puritanism, will help the right-wing. But the fascists cannot count on the solid elements of the lower middle class which they absolutely need. They will always have some support in it, but they may not gather enough to win. This is what happened in France. This is what must happen here. All the components of fascism are present, but this one is in doubt.

Nixon's "southern strategy" is brilliant. It may very well work. I submit the only way to combat it is by appealing to the desperate class which must choose. Even the successful appeal may not stop a right wing military coup. But I feel the fight is worth attempting.

Aims for the democratic left

The people we must win are not "evil" or "fascist" by nature. They are often blind with rage — but many "left" issues, such as peace and social security — have a great appeal to them. The left must shed at once that which frightens the people: weathermen, black nationalists, Quebec separatists, hippies, etc. These are not leftists; indeed many

are preaching a form of fascism little different in essence from what we are trying to forestall. To cap it off, their very presence aids the far right. We must cast them off, as one casts off dead weight. Then we can go about forming a coalition of the left, the honest center, and even some honestly democratic conservatives. With it, we stand a chance.

This coalition is what repeatedly saved France. The Dreyfus affair illustrates how a rallying of multitudes of decent people to a good cause could destroy a fascist bid for power. The anarchists of 1900 certainly did not help in the fight. Nor will their equivalent today. We must not fear to send them packing.

Centre and left

The right made a bid for power in North America in the decade immediately following the last war. It failed — because with the end of the Korean War emergency the coalition we need now was formed. Senator McCarthy was defeated. The right has perhaps learned a lesson. It is keeping the present war going despite terrible reverses. But the war serves us too by giving us a popular and untainted issue. 1972 is the crucial year. All people who value human dignity must be prepared for the confrontation.

What happens if centre-left wins? Not a socialist Utopia, assuredly. There will be peace and a relative liberalism for a while. Perhaps a new threat will arise by 1990. Nonetheless, I prefer these consequences to a right wing tyranny. The left cannot win outright. It can score either a small victory or suffer a great defeat. I choose the former.

We in Canada can isolate ourselves by spinning a cocoon of Canadian, or, God forbid, Quebec, nationalism. The right wing will use the Quebec nationalists to further its cause, no doubt. The left must use Canada, a more liberal form of America than the U.S.A., for moral support, and for more tangible help too, if need be. Once the left has purified itself by getting rid of the undesirable nationalist or anarchist elements, once the centre has understood the threat, we can begin. France averted fascism, and so must we.



NIXON: his southern strategy is brilliant but economic questions can undercut his Silent Majority support.

MCGILL DAILY

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Consumers and the law

In a last ditch attempt to improve the quality of consumer protection at law the courts have reassessed their view of the consuming public. No longer are Mr. and Mrs. Every-buyer expected to evaluate advertising rationally. Instead, in consideration of a normally simple-minded approach to advertising, the courts have envolved a workable rule based on the standard of the credulous man.

This ruling represents a radical departure from the age-old dictum of caveat emptor - let the buyer beware - and another in a series of sweeping reforms on a national scale moving toward a new dictum - let the seller beware.

The policy reasons behind the move are quite obvious. They reflect a responsiveness on the part of the government and the courts to increasing consumer restiveness.

The consumer knows that he lacks the legal and technical expertise of even a moderately-sized company. He lacks the competence to rationally evaluate the validity and consequences of claims and offers made by most high pressure advertising.

The implications for business are equally obvious. Consumer exploitation as a viable marketing technique is dead or dying. It is only a matter of time until business is forced to abandon such gimmickry as false ad claims and phony promotional stunts, and falls back upon more traditional and in the long-run sound marketing techniques.

In the overview of total possible consumer abuses, however, this remains only a small step in the right direction. The fact is that in a number of areas the law still does not conform to usual practice.

The law recognizes that in any purchase contract, whether formal or casual, there must be an exchange of some sort - but it does not insist that the exchange be equal. Rather the law assumes that both parties understand and agree about what they are doing. In fact even when they understand they may not agree.

Companies use standard form contracts and offers as bludgeons to force the consumer to agree to conditions specified by the company. In this situation there can be no bargaining. The consumer must accept the goods or services on the company's terms or go without - without cars, appliances, or even housing. And in addition the terms themselves are predictably misleading.

Bob Doumani

Rick Heybroek

COMMENT: Females arise...

"I am sceptical about hiring married women." So said a library director speaking to the Master of Library Science I class this week. He also said that he would like to see more men enter the profession.

Needless to say, 85% of the blood in the class boiled at this.

For years we've all been haunted by little old white-haired ladies stamping out books, telling us not to talk in the library, and forever straightening volumes on the shelves. Things have changed, however: the profession has become attractive. Salaries have soared from \$2,500 to \$7,500 a year, working conditions are almost glamorous. Consequently men now find it a profession worthy of their "expertise".

Since generations of indoctrina-

tion have engrained into the population the belief that men are inherently superior to women, the male librarian usually finds it ludicrously easy to achieve positions of authority over women of much superior training and experience. Then he introduces into librarianship the kind of ideas uttered at the head of this article. The result is that the library profession, developed and improved by women over the last hundred years or more, is becoming like any other: no woman can get a job that any man claims.

So if any woman still believes that things are improving in the professional world, take heed - things are every bit as bad as they were, maybe even worse. It's not so much that men want to compete for "women's jobs"

- we don't mind that - but that they are, even here, setting up yet another category of "men's jobs" for which women are only allowed to compete on a tokenistic basis.

The women in the 1970's who have entered this profession, for the most part, have made an independent choice in selecting a profession. We are a new breed of professional women, wanting to make a contribution to society more than having our 1.6 children. We are capable, and we INSIST that we be recognized for our capabilities.

Jean Macfarlane,
President, M.L.S.I.
Mary Rehner, M.L.S.I.
Anne P. Reece, M.L.S.I.
Danya Savides, M.L.S.I.

Letters

Rock'n'Roll is here to stay?

Sir,

Last spring, ASUS, working with the Folk Music Society tried to hold a rock concert, a benefit in the Union. The ballroom was reserved for Friday, March 13, and Kevin O'Connell, then Finance Director, was consulted about financial arrangements.

At that time, we were told that certain conditions would have to be met before any rock shows could be permitted in the Union. It was required that ASUS submit a detailed budget for the approval of Students' Council.

It was required that two \$1 million insurance policies be purchased by the dance's sponsors; one for fire, one for liability.

It was required that attendance be limited to 800, the maximum number of people allowed in the ballroom by fire regulations.

It was required that numerous security guards be hired to protect the building, and to enable all the doors to the ballroom to be kept open (more fire regulations.)

I also seem to recall some discussion about giving Students' Society a share of the gate. In

the end, no dance was held.

This dance was planned as a benefit for Logos, and other organizations that lacked money. In contrast, the EUS-Cycles show last Friday, was a benefit for groups like the Westmount Youth Clinic, whose \$87,000 budget is supplied by the Federal Government and the City of Westmount. I wonder how many of the "necessary-pre-conditions" listed above they had to meet?

Alan Zisman
BSc II

Individualism on the ice

Sir,

Hey out there Athletics Department! Did you know over half of the McGill community is male? Did you know that half of the half is sports-minded amongst other things? And did you also know that most of that half play hockey? And what does the Athletics Dept. do for them? They offer you the opportunity to form your own group or join the Varsity team if you're good enough and of course there's always that free skating. But what of the guys (and gals for the matter) who simply want to shoot around the puck without having to be formally attached to a team? Out of the six whole days that the Winter Stadium is opened per week, is there not one or two hours some-

where where we might develop some local talent? No wonder McGill does so poorly in competition - we have no room for individual improvement. So let's let those pucks fly and those nets zing in hopes of "We're number one."

Larry Behar

You can't tell the players without a programme

Sir,

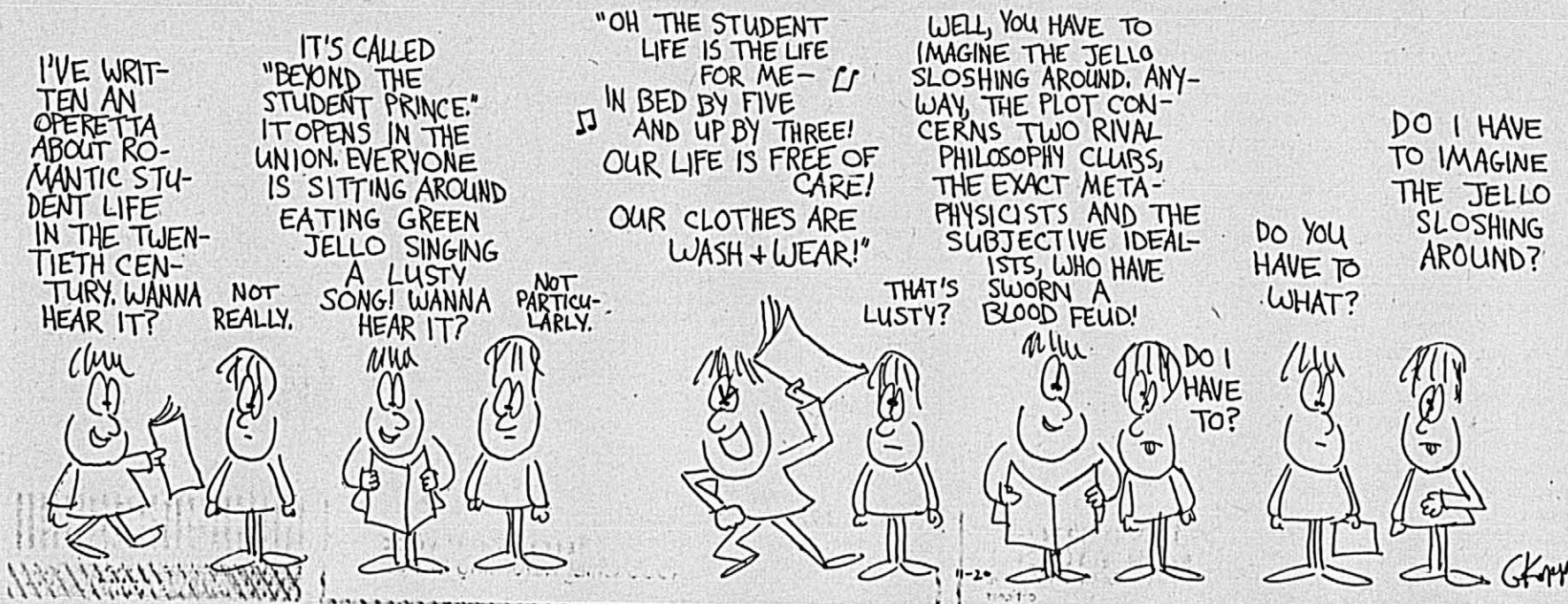
F.L.Q. sympathizers in McGill. Army in the streets. Governments running scared. Fascist union leaders. Bitter and ruthless self-proclaimed revolutionaries. Retainers and other hangers-on. Team-sports. Politicos playing life-and-death games with each other. Nazis in high cabinet posts. Commitments. Rhetoric. Losing looking for winners. Fear. Anger. Poison. Hopeless liberalism. Ideology. Ideological repression. "Reactionary" few hoping to run free from this level, this Circle and escape against the wishes of the trapped and diseased into real life.

Isn't it incredible how we all take our parts (...Once more again... with feeling this time...) in the great Drama of Life! Our compliments to the Director!

Love and kisses....
Mumblemouth et al

Lean and Hungry

George Kopp



Students' Society Elections

December 2, 1970

Nominations are hereby called for the positions of the following Students' Council Representatives:

1. Representatives from the following Schools and Faculties must be in their penultimate year and in good academic standing with the University.

ARTS & SCIENCE

3 representatives

(At least one must be pursuing a B.A. degree, and at least one must be pursuing a B.Sc. degree.)

ENGINEERING

2 representatives

ARCHITECTURE

1 representative

COMMERCE

1 representative

EDUCATION

1 representative

MUSIC

1 representative

NURSING (B. Sc. N.)

1 representative

PHYSICAL & OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY

1 representative

2. Representatives from the following Schools and Faculties may be in any but their final year, having spent at least one full academic year at McGill University, and must be in good academic standing with the University.

DIVINITY

1 representative

DENTISTRY

1 representative

LAW

1 representative

MEDICINE

1 representative

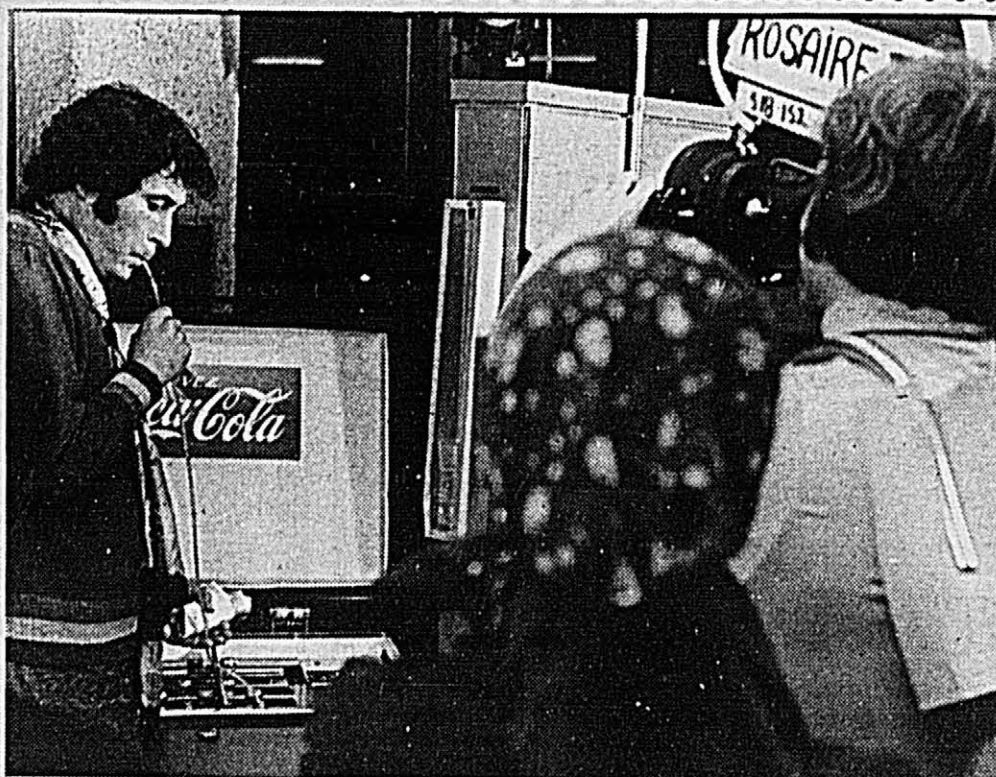
* All nominations must be signed by 25 students of the Faculty or School concerned, or by 25% of the students of the Faculty or School, whichever is less, and counter-signed by the nominee with his address and phone number.

** Nominations must contain only those words contained in the revised Electoral By-Laws, (as on page 29 of this year's Student Handbook).

*** All nominations must be submitted to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society, Myron Galloway, by

4:00 p.m., Friday, November 20, 1970

**DAVID SPRAGUE
SAJID MAQSOOD**
Co-Chief Returning officers



Daily photo by Henry Kaszel

THE UNION CAFETERIA WENT HOLLYWOOD yesterday evening, when a feature film "Les Maitres Chats" went on location there.

The movie stars Donald Pilon and Donald Lautrec as two "master cats" who scheme their way through a series of comic situations.

The scene that was shot here involved the coke machine in a steal-a-coke-by-sipping-through-a-straw shtick.

The film will be released next September by Onyx Films, and was financed by the Canadian Film Fund. It is a colour feature in cinemascope and will run 1 1/2 hours.

Why was the Union chosen as a set?

"You have nice dispensing machines," came the reply.

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All Welcome!

Arts and Science Undergraduate Society

Elections

December 2nd, 1970

Nominations are hereby called for the positions of first year class representative (E1), second year class representative (E2, BA2, BSc2) and third year class representative (BA3, BSc3) to the ASUS.

Nomination sheets must contain only the following words "We, the undersigned members of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society (ASUS), nominate _____ for the position of _____", must be signed by at least 25 members of the candidate's class, who shall list their year and degree pursued beside their signature, and must be countersigned by the candidate.

Nominations must be submitted to the Student Council office by 4:00 p.m. Tuesday November 24th 1970.

Perry Shearwood
ASUS Chief Returning Officer

Theft shows security failing

The theft of a \$200 tape-recorder from the Mining-Engineering faculty has revealed the poor security precautions at McGill.

The tape recorder was reported missing from a locked cupboard on the eighth floor of the McConnell Engineering Building last week. Police are presently investigating the incident.

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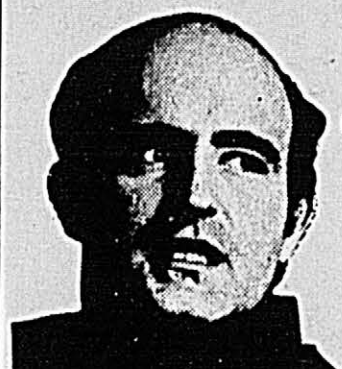
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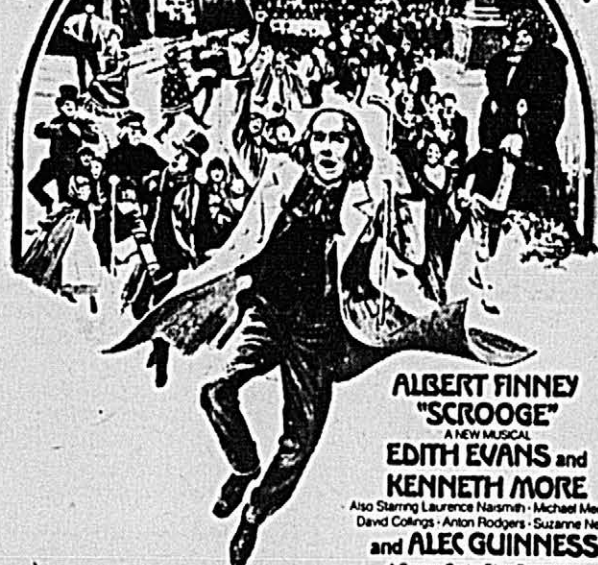
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Polo squad out for revenge

by Tony Ziolkowski

There comes a time in every sports reporter's life when he must face that awesome task of writing a preview for an upcoming "big game". That time is now. The big game is tomorrow.

Tomorrow? What happens tomorrow? You ask. Tomorrow, Saturday, the 21st of November is the start of the OQAA waterpolo championships. At ten

o'clock in the morning on the aforementioned date, the first game of the round robin tournament will be held to decide the Eastern finalist in the competition for the Herschorn Cup.

Ah, the Herschorn Cup, that beautiful piece of silverware, symbolic of waterpolo supremacy in the OQAA. A piece of silverware that McGill has won 15 times in the long history of the trophy.

The Cup was won last year by McMaster University after they had been soundly thrashed by the Redmen 17-6. That's right, fans. I said, "17-6". Then why, one may ask, did McMaster end up with the trophy.

The reason behind McGill's loss of the trophy was not their playing of the sport of waterpolo but an incorrect interpretation of the rules. It seems that Mike Florian was a student at Sir George before he came to McGill. Now, upon entering the Royal Institute for the Advancement of Learning, Florian repeated the year he did at Sir George and, according to OQAA rules: that's a no-no.

So... after somebody from SGWU squealed on Florian and his ineligible status, the OQAA took the trophy away and gave it to the Western champions, McMaster.

This year there is a new team for McGill to beat... eh I mean, to play against. The team is Queen's, a school renowned for its athletic accomplishments, however, more on the football field and the basketball court than the swimming pool.

They are an unknown quantity having never been entered in the league. Their coach is a fellow named Larry Brawley, a person this reporter cannot boast knowing. The squad from Kingston has one other advantage

aside from the mysteriousness and that is their brand-new swimming pool and the power that a new pool has in attracting good swimmers and poloists.

McGill, who for the past two months have swum over every team that's come its way (Pointe Claire doesn't count because too many McGill players are on the squad), is coached by Fouad Kamal. Coach Kamal feels that if the Redmen don't walk off with the Herschorn, "we should bury ourselves".

The squad is led by a group of players that reads like a combination Who's Who in waterpolo and the OQAA record book. At the risk of insulting someone on the team by forgetting his name, here is a list of those players who will most likely be playing tomorrow.

In nets there will be Ron Nesbitt, now fully recovered from his otitis externa. Back-up goaltender will be Paul Hayward.

Up front supplying Nesbitt and Hayward with defense will be Irving Rosenberg, Hugh Mitchell, Robert Lantos, and either Tom or Dave Johnson.

The men on whom the offense will depend are Mike Florian, Gabor Zinner, Rich Emery, John Hawes, and Bill Coke.

This reporter will hereby go out on a limb and predict that the McGill Redmen waterpolo team will win the Herschorn trophy hands down.

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POLISH SOIREE, 7:30 PM, Sat. Nov. 21. Folkloric show followed by semi-formal dance. Bar. Union ballroom. \$1.25 everyone welcome.

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CAR RALLY SPONSORED BY THE PGSS will take place on SAT. NOV. 21 at 12 NOON on lower campus. Registration before the rally begins. There will be a charge of \$2 per car and 50 cents per person to cover expenses. Refreshments will follow at Grad Centre. All Welcome.

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Redmen face first test

Verily, verily . . . tonight in the VIP lounge of the Winter Stadium, contestants for the Miss Canada title will be hosting a caviar and sherry party (in swimsuits). Admission is gratis, provided you show your ID, but you may have trouble finding someone interested enough to give you directions - there'll be at least 8,000 eyes (Chaim's

A flash of cinders, a cloud of cleats, his trusty legs and a hardy hiyo. . . why it's the Phantom Runner.

bringing his cockroach collection) riveted on the antics of 18 guys whose hustling isn't restricted to what hustling is usually restricted to.

The hustlers are really the Hockey Redmen, who have scored 19 goals in the three games they've played to date. Tonight their opponents will be the usually formidable Sir George Williams Georgians. I say usually formidable because a band of hapless ragmuffins parading under the guise of the Three Rivers hockey team, trounced the Georgians 11-7 on Wednesday night. (The Three Rivers coach, obviously delighted at his team's victory, finally yielded to longstanding public pressure in consenting to deliver a series of lectures on the ideas of Divine

Immanence and Transcendence in the metaphysical works of the seventeenth century Rationalists - we're eagerly awaiting his return to the Winter Stadium).

Now, the Redmen skating at half-speed easily handled Three Rivers last week, and if Sir George's loss on Wednesday wasn't a fluke, we may need a multi-digital computer (slightly charred Georgian models are going at half-price) to tally up the number of pucks the Redmen cast blast past (afire and mast) the Georgian puck-retriever.

The Redmen have one thing stacked heavily in their favour (an arousing metaphor, you might say) - they're in superb physical condition. Last month when this reporter was doing his thing at the track at Molson Stadium, there were nights when the traffic was so bad that I thought the secret was out - running multiplies your potency by a factor proportional to the number of guys you persuade to run with you. In fact however, it was the Redmen hockey team involved in a specially-designed, aerobic-fitness program which had them running miles, doing loads of stair work, and looking for the FLQ dynamite caches. Now when we talk about the potency of the Redmen attack, you'll know what we mean . . .

Anyways, if you haven't caught a glimpse of McGill's first bona-



OOPS! Georgian player (no. 17) appears to be losing his pants as well as the puck during one of last year's encounters, as Redman Dave Roxburgh is about to take possession.

fide sports star since Nasko of basketball fame (with all due apologies to the newly-crowned McGill indoor (?) pingpong champion, whatever his name is) and

if you want to be able to tell your grandchildren that you saw the last hockey team to ever represent McGill in interscholastic competition, jog on up to the Winter Stadium tonight for the game which starts at 8:00 . . . season-ticket holders get first choice of vintage.

TRACK DUST: Doub Brown and Peter Burgess have been cited by Coach Gilmour as the pleasant surprises of the new campaign . . . Burgess has undergone the rough, disciplined transformation from goal-hawk

to a smooth-skating, fine-checking, all round player, and Brown has not looked out of place in this, his initial campaign with the team? . . . a guy to look for tonight is the Georgian's Barry Cullen, an ex-National Hockey Leaguer, and a fast operator in every respect . . . anyone willing to race this reporter from the Union to the Winter Stadium before the next home game, is asked to leave a note with the Sports desk of the Daily . . . I'll be laying 2-1 starting from a buck . . .

Intramural championship today

Talbotians vs Dents in final

by Big Otis and Brother

There have been some very good, exciting football games played in the last two days of play-off action. On Wednesday, in the quarter finals, Les Guys met Architecture at Molson Stadium while on Lower Campus the Talbotians played Law B.

At the Stadium, the favoured Architects got the first break intercepting an errant pass in Les Guys end. They moved from about the 44 yard line down to the 8, but middle linebacker Gary Fox brought the drive to a halt with an interception on the goal line, which he ran back about 80 yards before being hit. There was no scoring in the first half, but in the second, Les Guys put together a long march which they capped off with a touchdown pass to All-Star end Pierre Gobeil, and a two point convert by Bob Shannon. Les Guys defence held the Architects in check for the rest of the game, leaving the final score 8-0 for the Guys.

Meanwhile, back at the Lower Campus, the upset minded Law B squad took a 6-0 lead in the first half and led 12-0 at three quarter time on the strength of two touchdowns by Walker. The Talbotians started a comeback with a touchdown by Howard Solomon but

could do little else. Robitaille of Law B dropped a sure touchdown in the end zone when his man fell, a touchdown which would have put the game on ice.

With 2 plays left in the game and Talbotians third and 15 on their own 40, the Law B squad dropped into a prevent defence and appeared to have the game all sewed up. However little Dennis Koutsis got in behind the defenders 50 yards downfield and raced under a long strike from halfback Irving Dylewski for a major. Dylewski converted and the Talbotians won 13-12.

In the semi-finals yesterday at Molson, under the lights, the Dents physically intimidated Les Guys 8-0. After the opening kickoff Les Guys marched down the field on a series of short roll-out passes to Pierre Gobeil and sweeps by their quarterback. Les Guys gave up the ball on the Dent 20 yard line on a third down gamble which they lost. After a series of punting exchanges, the Dents scored on a pass to McJannet and took a 6-0 lead into the dressing room at half time. The second half saw little offensive football with only two singles scored on punts by McJannet. Final score was 8-0 for Dents.

The championship game between the Dents and the Talbotians (Sc.) will be played today at 1 pm. There is some indecision as to the site of the game but from here it seems that it will be on the Lower Campus.

To reach the finals the Dents beat the Animals (Arts) and Les Guys (Sc.) while the Talbotians disposed of the Grads and Law B.

The Dents rely on a tough defence to win their games having given up just six points all season. Their offence consists mainly of rollout plays by their quarterback who either tosses to the halfbacks, or runs it himself. The Talbotians are blessed with a well balanced team both offensively and defensively. The quarterback has an abundance of sure-handed receivers to throw to while their tough defence has limited the opposition to a mere dozen points, all scored in the last game against Law B. The game would be a good one providing the teams stick to football and cut out the rough stuff.

A late report just in from the Queen Elizabeth Hotel: The Intramural Touchfootball Sports-writers Association (ITSWA) has named playing-coach Ben Spector of Les Guys coach-of-the-year.

Doty's creations

by Big Al and Bets

"Lousy turnout.. 20 guys.. dressing nineteen - a lot of unknowns .. very optimistic 8-2 vs. U. of Quebec .. big guns Labrecque and O'Reilly... Nov. 20 vs. CMR".... Doty?

The above information was evoked painstakingly from a rather laconic Coach Steve Doty (just kidding Coach). But defying all odds, we intrepid, efficient scribes have once again created something out of nothing (just kidding Coach). Coach Doty also had the same problem. He too, has created something out of nothing. Let's hope he'll be more successful than us.

Making the team was as difficult as matching wits with Ira Turetsky. Of the twenty people who tried out for the squad, nineteen will be dressed for tomorrow night's game. The twentieth can be seen, between periods, running around the rink, undressed doing imitations of Harry Griffiths singing James McGill, James McGill.

Last night, the Indians faced U. of Quebec in their final exhibition game. They whipped the Frantic Frenchmen 8-2, with Bob Labrecque leading the Braves with a hat-trick. It was the Indians most resounding victory since the Lachine Massacre.

Labrecque, who is in his second year with the Indians, was last year's scoring leader. Coach Doty hopes for an instant replay. Bob O'Reilly, who scored one goal and assisted on another, has to be considered the John Ferguson of the team (not because he sleeps in flowered sheets). O'Reilly planted a knuckle sandwich on some unfortunate U. of Q player. The fans really ate it up.

Tonight's opener will be against CMR varsity team (they only have one team) in St. Jean, Quebec. In the nets will be either Tim Martz or Bob Laurier, two rather promising prospects. As the lone Ranger would say, "I was alone in the saddle since my horse died".